

AND LAND

THE TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE OF THE HOUSE YESTERDAY.

Yesterday the house was occupied in the consideration of the bill to establish a school of technology.

MR. HARRILL, of WESTER, had the floor, and resumed his argument against the bill. He said that the condition of the treasury would not admit of such a great expenditure as was demanded, and that the proposition to make the bill take effect in 1887 was an acknowledgment that the treasury could not sustain the strain now. He denounced the scheme as a hydra headed monster that should be throttled in its birth, or it would fasten itself upon the state and future legislature would find it impossible to throw it off. He said it was the self made man and not such a

the world looks for its progress in arts and sciences. He referred to the high credit of this state and the low credit of other states that spends much more for education than Georgia does. He said the capitalists look

to her system of education. Georgia makes her exhibit in New York instead of New Orleans, and there it counts for the most.

MR. TERRELL, of MERIWETHER.

Mr. Terrill, of Meriwether, spoke very warmly in support of the bill. He said that Georgia provided for the education of her doctors and her lawyers, but provided no avenue for the skilled artisan to be educated. And yet he said the skilled artisan would be worth more to the state than either the lawyer or the doctor. He said Georgia should not be

Mr. Humphreys, of Dekalb, spoke in support of the bill. One of the main points in his address was that the State of Georgia, as a member of the Southern States Industrial Exposition, would be required to pay the Webster county's part of the proposed appropriation would be only four dollars and ten cents. He said that the Webster county people, quite a small sum for Mr. Harrell to take care of his horse about and to cry barren and suggest over.

MR. TURNER OF FLOPP.

Mr. Turner, of Trousp, spoke in favor of the bill. He said that there were two colored seed mills had been established, and man had to be imported to manage them. Those men get \$1,500 per annum each. He said it was a waste of money to have those men, and that if the State would establish a school for technological schools it would be the best investment the state has ever made.

Mr. Wilson, the colored member from Camden, closed the debate by stating that the colored people should take the same care of their own people as the white people should.

He spoke in support of his amendment and the bill.

Mr. Russell, of Clats, spoke in favor of the bill. He said he would be happy to see the bill passed, and he would be happy to see the bill passed.

He had had grave doubts as to whether he should support or oppose the bill under consideration, not because he was opposed to the general scheme of technical education, but because there were many features in this special bill which he did not favor, but he would not follow the communistic views of the gentlemen from Webster. He had always opposed the establishment of branches of the university, not because he was the representative of the county where the university was

thought regard to any county lines, he thought poor policy to divide the resources of the diversity and scatter her funds. He thought there should be a great central university, *here all the appliances for high education* should be concentrated and placed within the reach of all classes of our people, an institution which would be the pride and admiration of the humblest citizen.

As a representative of the whole state, as a young Georgian having in view the general

prominent and welfare, after the most mature deliberation, he had decided to support the bill after the adoption of certain amendments. Mr. Russell said that the progressive Georgian could shut his eyes to the benefits which would accrue from technological education.

Any young Georgian who did so would be like Luke's wife, looking backwards and would be changed likewise to a pillar of salt.

Mr. Russell said that he had been a member of the technological committee, cited in the case of Worcester, Mass., which, before the establishment of its school of technology, was a city of 100,000 people, a city with a thriving manufacturing population of 75,000 people. Mr. Russell drew a most eloquent picture of the future development of Georgia mines.

Replying to Mr. Harrell's strictures on the University, Mr. Russell said that he was not the representative of the trustees of the university.

Mr. Russell made a telling speech, which was well received by the audience. He said that the University needed to defend a few of its many hands. The history of the state and nation, in long list of illustrious graduates, who had blessed the state that gave them birth, the useful and successful course of their hundred graduates who had left for brilliant careers or successful farmers, whom the most unsuccessful of them would be glad to see return to every charge.

Mr. Arnheim, of Dougherty, spoke in favor of the bill. He said the gentleman from Georgia (Mr. Webster (Mr. Harrell) was the good-father of the constitution, and after the thing was borrowed by the constitution, and after the thing was borrowed by the constitution, and after the thing was borrowed by the constitution, he took out letters of guardianship on it. He said the effort to defend the bill was a retrograde movement. That he beheld the bright sky of the nineteenth century grow dark and the black cloud of ignorance enveloped the human race. Out of the mouldering grave of ages came crept the owls and bats of fanaticism to cry "tax, tax." Mr. Arnheim said that

Mr. Sparks, of Paulding, spoke in opposition to the bill. He said the house was making great progress in theory but only in theory. He had no objection to the objects of the bill but the state could not afford to carry out the scheme. He did not want to pass a law creating the school and then leave the responsibility for raising the money as a problem for a future legislature. He spoke of the other members of the lunatic asylum.

There are many lunatics confined in the jails of Georgia. He said he believed two thirds of the people were against the bill.

MR. BRANDT, OF RICHMOND.

Mr. Brandt, of Richmond, spoke in favor of the bill. He said that Georgia had with her neighbors that which if developed would put her ahead of the other states of the union. We have not the knowledge and intelligence that which lies at our very feet. Georgia is rich in resources, but very poor in the knowledge necessary to develop those resources. He said that he believed that Georgia's

sources, but not by citizens of Georgia. He said he was sick and tired of the cry of wailing and weeping over the treasury. The theory of some of the legislators seemed to be that they were sworn in to protect the people. He said it was right to be economical, but it was sensible to spend money when necessary.

MR. CALVIN, OF RICHMOND.

Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, spoke in favor of the bill. He said he would simply make common sense talk. He said he had felt a profound and active interest in technical education for ten years past. What, Mr. Calvin said, was the object of the institution?

...posed to be established under the prov...

CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Story
Caught on the Run.

A visitor from Newport, Rhode Island, the great northern summer resort, says that Paradise West Point peach farm supplies that place with peaches. Said visitor was a peach grower.

"They are packed up, forty to a crate, and sent to Newport at purchaser's risk, for the same reason. For three years past they have been in fashion, and have commanded their own price."

"There will be no material advance in the price for southern cotton goods," said one of the thoughtful members of Monday's cotton convention, "and we have reduced labor to its lowest price, and can do no more."

"When, then, must come relief?" "It must come from the cotton field. Cotton must be produced so as to be sold for six to eight cents a pound. At this price we can manufacture and sell it for a profit."

"Can the farmer afford to do that?" "Yes, if he raises cotton as a purely surplus crop, raising all his own supplies. Mark my word, this is the only solution of the difficulty."

The idea above suggested recalls the cotton experiment in north Georgia before the advent of railroads. The first and main thought of the farmer was to secure meat and bread for the year. Then a little cotton, or tobacco, was cultivated as a cash money crop. As the raising of the crop did not interfere with the regular farm work, the price obtained for it, whether six, or sixteen cents, was all profit. The same plan, with the cotton field slightly enlarged, would bring cotton within the price at which it would pay to pass it through the mill.

August needs hotels. The hotels there now charge Kimball house prices, but fail to furnish Kimball house fare. The hotel on the sandhill is a necessity, which the world wants to see built to supply.

Opinions differ sometimes. A prominent Georgian and a pillar in one of the Atlanta churches, on hearing Rev. Sam Jones's statement made in his Hingham sermon, that he preferred to take his hugging sitting instead of in the German, remarked:

"The man who would use such language never had the instinct of a gentleman."

On the other hand, it is "the perfect society gentleman" who is often the heartless master. Aaron Burr was the most accomplished gentleman of his time. And it is the moneyed gentlemen of London who have furnished the material which made the Pall Mall Gazette disagreeable. Often the boor is the true gentleman, though the counterfeit article puts him in the shade.

Pat Walsh spends his Sundays at New Brighton. With his foreheaded hands by the breeze from the broad Atlantic, he grows placid and peaceful, and dreams his life away.

One of the most prominent holiness preachers of Georgia said the other day:

"Pat Walsh deserves to be governor, and I hope to be able to vote him some day."

That suggests that Walsh is now known as "the governor" in Dublin.

THE RECORD OF FAMOUS DRINKERS
A Comparison of Modern Tipplers with Old Time Carnival Kings.

From the London Times.

The lotings case chiefly commends itself to our recollection through the statement of Dr. Quain, who declared—and the eminent physician was on his oath—that he had known men who took six hundred pounds of punch per day, and were in no whit the worse for the indulgence. The allegation sets us traveling in search of parallels. We wake up the dead ashes for the deep drinkers of antiquity among them our old friend Prometheus, who polished off his fourteen gallons of ambrosia at a sitting, the liquor being heady Roman wine, and that other notable positionist, the Emperor Maximilian, who disposed of his two gallons of Chinese wine in one bout. We moderns can get quite of Chianti for twenty pence at any Italian restaurant. There were strong men before Agamemnon.

These of us who love this sort of literature can recall from our reading such bright exemplars of the latter epoch of Peter the Great, who could swallow a gallon of brandy in one draught, and the Russian Emperor Alexander, who could drink a bottle of champagne in one draught.

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NASHVILLE WINS AGAIN.

ATLANTA DEFEATED THREE OUT OF FOUR GAMES.

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given only two hits, while Hoffer had struck out only one and given four hits. Clark and Strane will be the battery against Macon tomorrow.

Chattanooga Daily News.

Memphis, July 28.—(Special.)—Chattanooga played in hard luck again today, and was badly beaten. The score speaks for itself. The Memphis club did not play the last half inning.

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A MILLERS CONVENTION.

The Mill Men Will Meet in Atlanta and Exchange Views.

A convention of the mill men of Georgia will be held in this city August 15th. The convention will be for the purpose of taking some action looking to a reduction in the present rates of insurance upon such property. The millers claim that their rates are more than they should be, and steps will be taken by the convention to get a reduction.

Other matters of interest to the gentlemen engaged in the important industry will be discussed and acted upon. One of the millers who will be a delegate to this convention was in the city yesterday and stated that there would be fully one hundred delegates present upon the day appointed for the meeting.

Marriage Yesterday Morning.

The First Presbyterian church was well filled at 10 o'clock yesterday morning by many friends, who had gathered to witness the marriage of Mr. Thomas E. Daniel to Miss Eva Cuckler, both of Atlanta.

At the hour appointed the bridal party entered the church, attended by Mr. Thomas G. Miller, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Mr. Lewis Bradford and Mr. Sam Sparks.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Barnett, after which Mr. and Mrs. Daniel were heartily congratulated by their friends. They left at 11:45 on the East Tennessee road, and will reside in this city. Many are the sincere good wishes which the west and throughout the state.

A Veteran Editor.

Captain Dyke, the veteran Florida editor, is in the city. He was entertained at dinner last evening by Mr. Sam W. Small, at his house on Pryor street. Captain Dyke was for many years editor of the Tallahassee Floridian, and was not only the editor of the Floridian, but also the editor of the Tallahassee Floridian.

Charters to be Granted.

The superior court will be in session today for the purpose of considering the applications for charters for the Young Men's Christian association and for the Young Men's Christian association.

Beauty and Duty.

A young lady bought a muslin dress a few months ago, went to church, she dinner at one o'clock and was up town at three wearing the dress and looking quite charming. This is what we call quick work.

The Medical Book.

For every young and middle aged man to read just now is the "Science of Life," from the pen of the great and renowned Dr. Parker. Dr. Parker is the author of many standard treatises, but the Science of Life is by far his best. It is a popular work.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BARRY.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. and J. A. Barry are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary E. Barry, daughter of C. M. Barry, who died at her residence, 172 Decatur street, this afternoon at four o'clock. Burial at Oakland cemetery.

From the Marlon, Ga. Sentinel.

A few days since while Mr. J. R. Holder and a friend were in the former's Irish potato patch they dug from one hill fifty potatoes. Mr. Holder had previously used potatoes from this hill. It was the potatoes variety.

From the Waycross, Ga. Herald.

Mr. M. Bowen, of Pierce county, has a sunflower stalk on his place, which in bloom one hundred and twenty six full grown corn cobs and fifty buds, which will soon be open.

From the Barnesville, Ga. Gazette.

Colonel R. A. Holmes, of Milner, Monday afternoon, a novel story on his table. It was a genuine curiosity in the way of corn cobs. There were eleven ears of corn all growing in one sheaf and on one stem. Each one had a cob and the rows of young corn on the cobs are as perfect as any ever seen. The only defect was a few number of rows. The grains of corn are perfectly natural and well formed, and the stalks are growing just as they do on any one ear.

From the LaGrange, Ga. Reporter.

Mr. Henry Banks, Jr., planted corn in his garden on land from which he had gathered small grain. He has shown us an ear of the cereal which has grains enclosed in what are called husks. Corn, when he came to form this part of the ear, seemed to be in doubt whether to form a corn or wheat and he compromised, forming it about half corn and half wheat. He has shown us a specimen of the result.

From the LaGrange, Ga. Reporter.

Mr. George W. Williams, of Wilcox county, mentioned a singular accident that happened to one of his yearlings last week. The yearling while feeding in a swamp, got its head fast in the hollow of a black gum tree and was unable to get it out. The yearling was found by its owner and was killed. The yearling was found by its owner and was killed.

From the LaGrange, Ga. Reporter.

Two fossilized turkeys, evidently belonging to some enormous actual long extinct, were recently dug up at Gaffney, S. C.

Alex. Sinclair, son of J. M. Sinclair of Nashville, was drowned last week near Palestine, Texas.

Several white women and colored men, who were found in the courts of Chattanooga for living together under pretended marriages.

Pat Holt was killed in Pulaski county, Ark. last week by Sam Walker. Justifiable homicide.

Captain John S. Hastings, of the Third Arkansas regiment during the war, died a few days ago at Clinton, La.

J. B. Panting, of Newton county Miss, was wounded in the face in 1863. Last week the bullet fell into his mouth, having been twenty-two years working in the field downward.

Many towns in Texas are draped in mourning in honor of Grinnell.

Otto G. Grinnell, of Jacksonville, Fla., is dead.

When it was found that St. Jacob's Oil cures pain the question might have been asked: What next? The answer now is, Red Star Cough Cure which conquers coughs.

The area of closely-built streets and residences of London, including the most populous suburbs is 120 square miles.

